

WASHINGTON.—One thing which makes argument over the neutrality law heated is that the opposing forces have diametrically opposite ideas about the immediate danger of war in Europe.

1000 Pulitzer Prize Is Won by Poet of Arkansas

John Gould Fletcher Gets Award for Best Verse During 1938

NEWSPAPER PRIZES

Miami Daily News Honored for Drive on Municipal Corruption

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Pulitzer awards for distinguished journalism and outstanding work in letters and arts which were announced here Monday, included a prize of \$1,000 to John Gould Fletcher of Little Rock, Ark., for his "Selected Poems," a group of 100 poems written since 1913.

They were selected by the Pulitzer board as the best verse published by Fletcher in 1938.

The book won high praise from critics and was given the Pulitzer award "as a distinguished volume of verse published during the year by an American author."

Four Men, Two Papers

Two newspapers were recognized for outstanding public service and four newspapers were awarded highest awards for outstanding work in letters and arts in connection with work concerning the grave international situation.

The winners were:

The Miami (Fla.) Daily News, the \$500 Pulitzer gold medal, for its campaign which led to a recall movement against the city council—the "most interesting and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1938.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American, honorable mention for its "exposure of municipal graft."

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent," \$500 cash award.

R. G. Callvert of the Portland Oregonian, for "distinguished editorial writing," specifically for his editorial "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in which he contrasted the air of peace in this country against conditions abroad, \$500 cash award.

Thomas L. Stokes of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, for a distinguished example of a reporter's work—his articles, after investigation, bearing on charges of intimidation of voters in the Kentucky Democratic primary involving Senator Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler, \$1,000 cash award.

Charles Werner of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, for a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work—his "Nomination for 1938" in which Czech-Slovakia was pictured as dead in its tomb and a scroll at the grave head read "Nobel Peace Prize"; \$500 cash award.

Year's Best Novel

Other winners in letters and arts were:

The \$1,000 prize for the most distinguished novel—Margaret Kinnan Rawlings for "The Yearling."

The \$1,000 play prize—Robert E. Sherwood for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The \$1,000 history prize—To Frank Luther Mott for his "A History of American Magazines."

The \$1,000 biography prize—To Carl Van Doren for "Benjamin Franklin."

The \$1,000 annual music scholarship—To Daniel Florio of Westwood, N. J.

The \$1,500 annual art scholarship—To Peter Cook of Kingston, N. J.

The prize novel "The Yearling" deals with the life of a Florida boy in an isolated section of the state, and with the simplicities which make him happy.

The play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was favored by the New York critics in their balloting, but the critics did not reach a final decision in their voting as the "best" drama.

Anti-Static Law Is To Be Considered

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—(AP)—Anti-static legislation is proposed by the Trinidad government. It is considering the question of enacting legislation dealing with interference with radio reception by motor vehicles and electrical appliances.

The government is awaiting copies of present enactments existing in New Zealand before taking action on the question. It is expected the Trinidad legislation will be similar.

Carbon tetrachloride may be used to remove cod liver oil stains.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Couplets Wanted
Can you complete the following sentences?

In each case, the blanks should be filled with words pronounced alike, but which may have different spellings and meanings.

1. The skipper purchased the _____ in a supply store.

2. "Next time I _____," said the adventurer, "I'll probably go to _____."

3. The party advanced toward the _____ fields, following a _____ furnished by the prospector.

4. He _____ the paper aside, and said: "I'm _____."

5. _____ more food and you may get a more perfect _____.

Answers on Page Two

The group which endorses the Roosevelt policy of supporting the European democracies and wants to see the neutrality law modified thinks that a European war may come at any moment. Its attitude is best summed up, perhaps, by the testimony which Raymond Leslie Buell of the Foreign Policy Association gave the other day before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

For, and Against

Briefly, Dr. Buell argued like this: the neutrality law hurts France and England more than it does Germany, hence makes their defeat in war more likely. Germany and Italy are hungry and have big ideas. If they beat France and England, the day when they would actively muscle in on American preserves is brought that much nearer.

Hence, it is to our interest to support France and England by "measures short of war," the moves we have made to date have almost certainly averted a general war in Europe.

The opposition argument is well presented by Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War. It goes like this:

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini wants to fight, neither wants "world domination," and neither is likely to encroach on our preserves. They are putting pressure on France and England for certain concessions which will have to be made eventually. The only danger in the situation is the chance that by giving France and England our backing we may encourage them to fight.

So there you have it. Each side sees the world situation in a completely different light. One side thinks that Roosevelt is helping to avert a world war; the other thinks he is only making it more likely.

Speaking of foreign affairs . . . for background to today's news go to your library and study the newspaper files for April, 1919, just 20 years ago.

The Versailles peace conference was on at that time. Italy was demanding World War loot in the shape of territory across the Adriatic. The reparations committee was suggesting 45 billions as the sum Germany would willingly be asked to pay. The Bolsheviks were in control in Hungary and also in Munich. Socialists and non-Socialists were fighting in Italian industrial cities.

Woodrow Wilson was promising France American aid in case of a new war with Germany. Japan was being eased out of her claims to the Shanghai peninsula in China. A meat famine was reported in Berlin. The German delegation coming to Versailles to sign the peace treaty was stoned by the populace.

And at the end of the month an American correspondent, writing about Wilson's efforts at the conference, closed his dispatch with these words:

"The hope of a general peace that war has been fading from the hearts of disenchanted men and women and end of the world. The President has been surrounded by influences that operated against anything in the way of heroic measures."

It would have taken the seventh son of a seventh son to see 1939, back in those days.

Presidents Record (Disk Form)

President Roosevelt is going to be "waxed"—and so are the members of his cabinet.

To be "waxed," in the jargon of the radio business, is to make a speech which is recorded phonographically, so that it can be broadcast later when the speaker has gone on about other business. Transcriptions have been made of many of the President's speeches, but never before has he spoken directly to the wax disk without any immediate broadcasting whatsoever.

Now, however, a series of disks entitled "United States Government Reports" is being prepared by the National Emergency Council. President Roosevelt will be interviewed for 15 minutes by Lowell Mellett, head of the NEC, and disks of the interview will be sent to 150 selected radio stations. They will be put on the air on May 9, at hours to be selected by the individual stations.

After that, Mr. Mellett will interview all of the cabinet members, and their disks will be released at weekly intervals. After them, probably, will come the heads of the various independent agencies.

Municipal Court Not in Session on Monday

Hope municipal court was not in session Monday, a number of Hope attorneys being in Little Rock where the contest case over the removal of the Hemstead courthouse to Hope was argued before the state supreme court.

All municipal cases have been set for hearing next Monday. The state supreme court next Monday is expected to give its decision on the courthouse case.

Great-Grandmother Enjoys Swimming at 80

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—She doesn't go in for jack-knives, half-gainers and swan dives—she does the crawl—but just the same, Mrs. John Paulsen, a grandmother and a great-grandmother, enjoys her swimming.

Eighty-one now, Mrs. Paulsen took up swimming when she was nearing her 70th birthday, explaining, "When I was younger my family needed my attention and I didn't have an opportunity to learn to swim. Now the children are grown and I have more time to devote to such matters of recreation."

The Department of Agriculture estimates wildlife in the United States is worth \$350,000,000 a year in controlling insects.

POLES ARE DEFIANT

Lewisville Is to Celebrate Coming of Oil on Friday

LaFayette County Invites Governor Bailey, Newspaper Men and Others

BARBECUE PLANNED

Oil Flowing Is From First Well—Second Test Being Drilled

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas and representatives of prominent Southern newspapers have been invited to attend a booster celebration in this bustling, little oil city Friday, May 5.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the oil fields, two and one-half miles southeast of the city, and of Lewisville's pretty residential section, after which they will be hurried to a big barbecue. The party will be informal.

With oil interest at high pitch here, and visitors pouring into the town daily, the Lewisville Booster Club was organized at an enthusiastic meeting Monday night. This club plans to sell the city's advantages to the nation.

W. D. Stewart, prominent business man, was elected chairman. Mayor J. Martin Tackett will serve as vice-chairman. O. B. Smith, secretary, and J. C. Landes, treasurer, are other officers. The finance committee is composed of Mayor Tackett, chairman; J. W. Patton Jr., E. W. Walker and Ed Cargile. A publicity director was employed and already is on the job.

The Booster club has urged merchants to decorate their windows, telling tourists of Lewisville's newest product. Signs may be erected at both entrances to the city on the two main highways. A membership drive is under way.

Oil already is flowing from the Erwin Leach-Patterson No. 1 well, two and one-half miles southeast of the city, and drilling on the nearby Erwin Leach-Judy Bell No. 1 well already is under way. Several leases in the block could expire shortly, so a rush to start drilling immediately is expected to prevent the leases from lapsing.

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Congress Wishes to Extend Session to Forbid a War

Johnson and Connally Expound Against War, in the Senate

THREAT TO SOUTH

Newspaperman Reports Nazi-Fascist Plans in South America

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A proposal by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, that congress adjourn June 15 brought quick demands in the senate Tuesday that the legislators stay here "to keep us out of war."

Senators Johnson, California Republican, and Connally, Texas Democrat, vigorously opposed the proposal, saying that congress should remain in Washington as long as there is any chance the nation might become involved in war.

"The consequences of war to this country are such that I tremble when I think of them," Johnson shouted to the senate. "If we once embark upon this mad adventure this great government of ours will be gone—gone—gone!"

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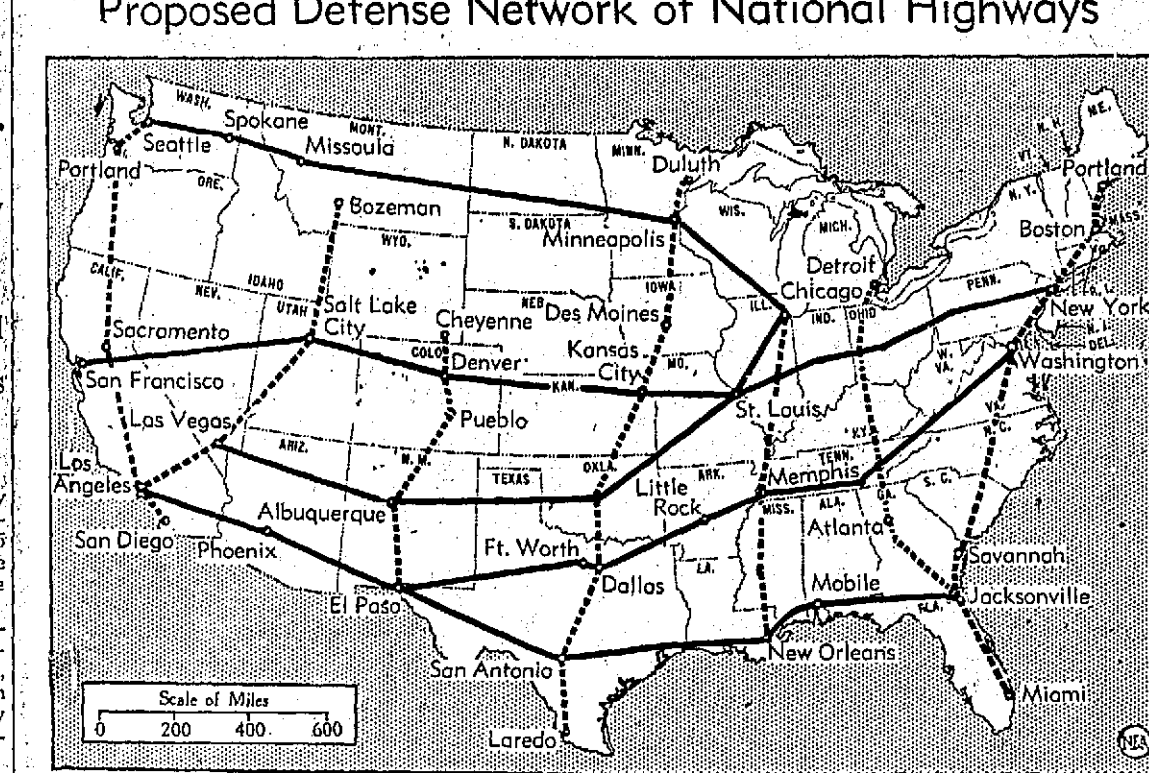
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Proposed Defense Network of National Highways



Above map shows proposed 26,700-mile integrated national highway system recommended by U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and presented to Congress by President Roosevelt. Designed to meet requirements of national defense and long range peace-time traffic, the network is comprised of five east-to-west routes, shown by heavy black lines, and seven north-to-south roads, indicated by broken lines.

National Music Week Will Be Observed in This City

Several Musical Attractions Will Be Sponsored Locally—State Chairman Hits at Too Much "Swing"

By MRS. R. M. LAGRONE
State Chairman, National Music Week, Arkansas Chapter of Music Clubs

National Music Week is more than just another week in the City of Hope for the musical talent and appreciation is far above the ordinary. The Friday Music Club, of which Mrs. Dixon Watkins is president, will sponsor several musical attractions during Music Week which begins the first Sunday in May.

National Music Week is dedicated to concentration on the value and power of music, and the many ways of producing it.

The greatest, noblest inspiration is that of good music.

"The one stimulant that has no unpleasant reaction, no bad effect, is the stimulating effect of music upon the mind, the heart and the imagination."

Martin Luther called music "one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts."

Music expresses as nothing else can man's highest aspirations, deepest sorrows, patriotic courage, love of country and of home.

However, merely listening always is not enough where there is any power to create music.

It may be too severe to say that he who has no music in his soul is "fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils," but certainly he who possesses the power to create music and neglects it is doubly to be pitied.

Parents should not ignore the wise advice of Henry Ford: "Teach your children to play some instrument, whichever is best adapted to their ability. Do not let them be merely listeners. What the world wants are creators, of music and other fine things."

It is true, with radio and varied forms of recitals and concerts, the public shouldn't suffer from a dearth of music, though it may not all be good. So why do we need National Music Week?

The answer is that this country is in danger, as the sport world, of becoming a nation of listeners and spectators rather than participants. We all know youngsters who have had the advantage of musical instruction, sometimes at a cost which meant family sacrifice, who "dropped"

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the
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Papen's Appointment Indicates Hitler's Game

How Turkey feels about the advent of Franz von Papen as special en-
voy of Hitler's Reich, we wouldn't know. If we were Turkey, we wouldn't
be much pleased.

Von Papen has a long record in public life, and such of it as has been
laid bare is not very reassuring to any country to which he is sent. The
United States knows from personal experience.

Von Papen was German military attaché here when the World War
broke. He was, and is, a handsome, cultured, urban citizen of the world,
and his glittering Prussian captain's uniform and gleaming monocle cut quite
a swath in Washington society.

Unfortunately it soon became clear that the handsome Franz was not con-
fining himself strictly to his business as military attaché—at least not as
such business had been understood up to that time. In those innocent days
it was assumed that the privileges and immunities granted to diplomatic re-
presentatives implied that they would not monkey with the domestic affairs
of the country to which they had been sent.

But Von Papen saw his duty otherwise, and was soon hip-deep in plots to
blow up the Weimar Canal, in attempting to "corner" various war supplies and
interfere with munitions manufacture, and having a hand in the plot whereby
Roger Casement tried to start a rebellion in Ireland.

The United States invited Von Papen to return home. His private letters
had revealed his real opinion of the people among whom he had cut such a
social dash. He referred to them as "these idiotic Yankees."

In bad odor at home, because he had been caught, Von Papen was sent
to Turkey where as a staff officer he helped lose the war there for the
Turks.

Recalled to the government under Von Hindenburg and Hitler, he was
sent to Austria. There he vigorously denied that he was intriguing for the
fall of Austria, maintaining that "spiritual and cultural union," and not
the altering of frontiers was the German object. This was shortly before
the conquering German troops marched into Vienna.

Now he goes to Turkey, called from retirement at 59 because of his peculiar
abilities. To what use he will put them in Turkey is best judged from their
employment in the past.

At any rate, the Turks have one advantage. They, too, have met this
charming gentleman before.

For Sale

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112
South Elm, does more for used fur-
niture and sells for less. See them
before you buy or sell. M31-1M

FOR SALE: Two used riding cul-
tivators cheap. Briant & Co. 1-3t.

Wanted

WANTED: To rent a wheel chair.
See Grover Ward. Phone 737. 1-31-p.

WANTED—Negro family to work
on farm, by week or month. Hugh
D. Clark, Roaston road. 29-3tp

WANTED—Immediately Experienced
Hickory Tool Handle Belter for both
long and short handles. Snowden
Hardwood Export Co., Alexandria,
Louisiana. 29-2t

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon, cul-
tivators, and other tools. Ross R. Gil-
lespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-3tp

FOR SALE—Heavy corn, well cured
pea hay, and pure alfalfa hay. Ross R.
Gillespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-6t

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
• You Can Talk to Only One Man
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Lost
LOST — 1939 automobile license
plate, No. 48719. Return to Hope Star.
1-11-p.

Consumption of motor fuel in the
United States is approximately 21,000-
000,000 gallons a year.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured radio conductor.

13. English coin.

14. To retail.

15. Delicate article.

16. Gentle push.

18. Kind of rubber.

20. To ball.

21. Pressed grape skins.

22. Serrated tool.

23. Mug.

24. Court.

25. Eyelid.

26. Bone.

27. Musical note.

28. To dishevel.

29. Insurgent.

30. Above.

31. Stripped.

32. Road (abbr.).

33. To counter-sink.

34. Acts as a model.

35. To move.

37. Mistake.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVERETT
IDEAS
NATIONAL
OD
CROSS
GIG
GOLF
NOTES
FIRE
BAG
CAMEL
RAIL
STRIP
DIAMOND
STRIKE

VERTICAL

49. Things.

50. Condition.

51. Noise of a sheep.

52. Musical note.

53. Brazilian Indian.

54. Negative word.

55. Grasshopper's noise.

56. Mine shaft hut.

57. He was born in.

58. He gained.

11. To scorch.

12. Pronoun.

13. Distributes.

14. To divert.

15. He has delivered many musical.

16. Tots.

17. Not cultivated.

18. String.

19. Profound.

20. Due reward.

21. Direction.

22. Custom.

23. To discern.

24. Electrical term.

25. Bowler.

26. Much (music).

27. Row of trees.

28. Sacred inter-diction.

29. Second note in scale.

30. Senter.

31. Expert flyer.

32. Branch.

33. Chaos.

34. Subsists.

35. Half an em.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mad Dog Season Is Here!—Even Docile Pet May Be Infected With Rabies, Fishbein Cautions

This is the time of the year when pet and domestic animals are released from winter seclusion. As a result rabies or hydrophobia begins to appear more frequently.

The dog is the animal most frequently attacked by this disease although any animal may be infected. In association with his investigations of this disease Pasteur achieved his great repute.

Most people think that the dog with hydrophobia runs wildly through the streets, snapping and biting at every human being who crosses his path.

But not every animal with rabies or hydrophobia has reached this stage of the disease when he first bites a human being. Some of them are merely irritable and restless, comes difficultly in swallowing, paralysis which makes the mouth hang open, and the drooling of saliva which is the mark of the rabid animal.

In the final stages of the disease, the infected animal will howl, snap at people and at other animals, run and bite. Gradually, of course, this disease will destroy an animal as it destroys a man.

Eventually the infected animal, unless it is killed, becomes paralyzed, has convulsions and dies. All of this means that whenever an animal shows symptoms of illness, an expert veterinarian should be called to make certain that the nature of the disease is understood.

Human beings get rabies or hydrophobia from the bite of a mad dog. The virus which causes the disease appears in the saliva of the animal several days before it has serious symptoms.

When this virus is introduced into the body, it affects the nervous system and eventually, the central nervous system, including the spinal cord and the brain. The closer the entrance of the virus to the brain, the quicker come the serious symptoms. For that reason bites on the face, lips and hands are more serious than bites on the feet and legs.

England prevents rabies by refusing to permit any animal to be brought into the country until it has first been kept in quarantine.

In the United States we prevent rabies by muzzling or restraining dogs, by removing stray dogs and by preventing dogs from running free in cities where they may be bitten by a mad dog without anyone knowing it.

When a person has been bitten by a dog, he should follow a definite procedure to protect himself, his family, and the dog. The Massachusetts Department of Health has issued some very definite instructions which may well be observed by people all over the country. These instructions will appear in tomorrow's article.

The annual value of garden vegetable grown for home use in North Carolina is estimated at \$9,631,011; said to be the largest of any state.

Extension agents of specialists reported livestock made greater progress in North Carolina during 1938 than in any other year of the last decade.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

When It Died Opening Rockies
An account of the tragic last days of the Fremont expedition crossing the Rockies by a southern route during the winter of 1848-49. From Allan Nevins' dramatic and exhaustive biography of the pathmarker of the west and first Republican candidate for President, "Fremont" (Appleton-Century: \$5).

The party was left with provisions for only two or three meals, with some five pounds of sugar additional for each man. Its position was desperate, and to stand still was simply to wait for death.

Two days after Fremont had left, when they were down to their last crumb, they held a consultation and decided to start down the river at once, hunting as they went along.

Each man had a handful of sugar and they divided some bits of candles and rawhide. Trembling from weakness, their feet frozen and bleeding, they marched in gloomy silence. . . . They had not gone far on the first day when the California Indian Manuel, whose feet were turning black, stopped, begged his mates to kill him, and then started back to camp. A little farther on another man, exhausted and half frozen, threw away his gun and blanket, staggered on a few hundred yards, fell in the snow, and died.

Tint night a third, Carver, raved so violently that his companions became afraid of him, and in the morning, half-crazed, he wandered off into the woods and was never seen again.

Thus the survivors went on, the strongest forging ahead, the weakest straggling far behind, while death strode with them. . . . Some filled their stomachs with dried buds from the bushes and scooped up water bugs where the river ice had melted slightly.

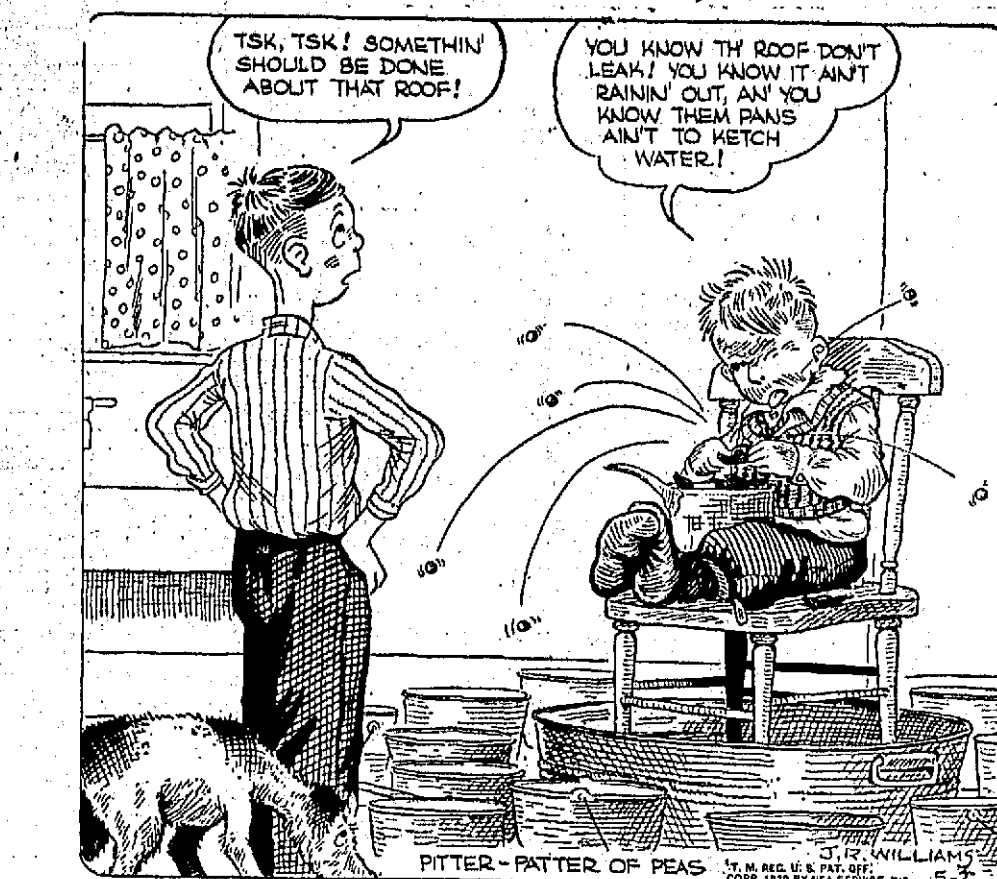
When the first far-off hullo told that relief had come, 11 in all of the 33 hardy frontiersmen who had set out from Pueblo in the mountains had lost their lives, and the remainder were mere wrecks of humanity.

About one person in ten over 40 years of age dies of cancer.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



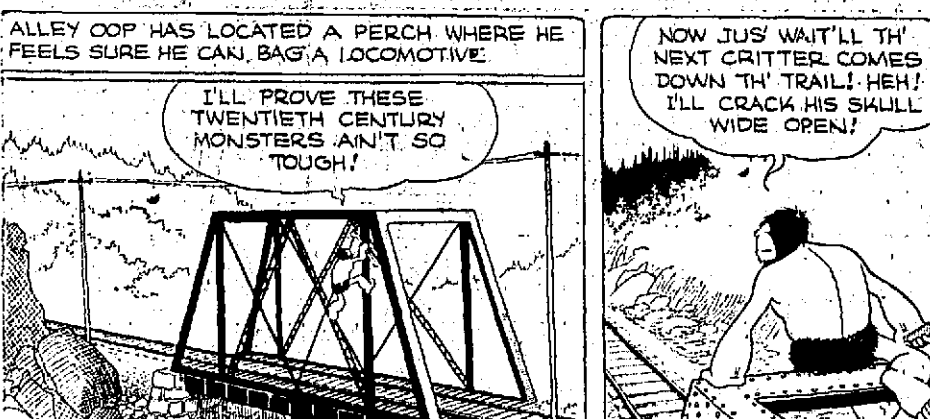
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Just in Time



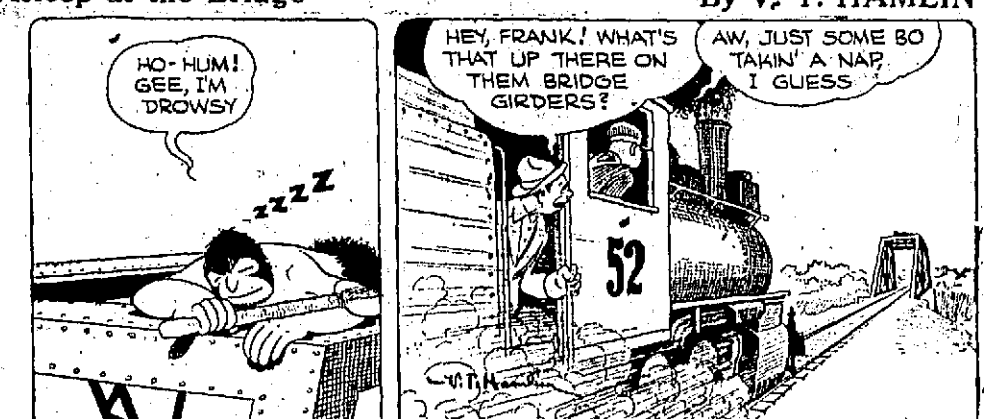
HANDY !! HELP By EDGAR MARTIN



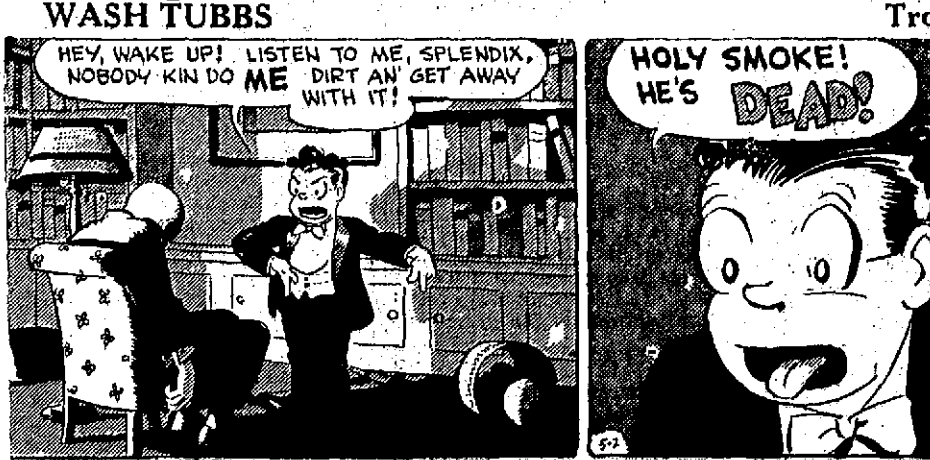
ALLEY OOP



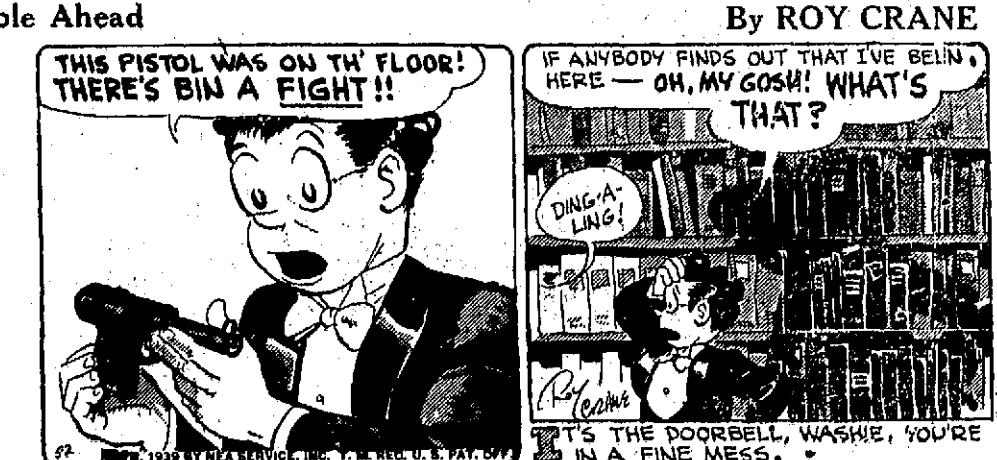
Asleep at the Bridge By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



Trouble Ahead By ROY CRANE



Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. The skipper purchased the sail at a supply store sale.
 2. "Next time I roam," said the adventurer, "I'll probably go to Rome."
 3. The party advanced toward the lead fields, following a lead furnished by the prospector.
 4. He threw the paper aside, and said, "I'm through!"
 5. Waste more food and you may get a more perfect waist.

Young Bookkeeper Finds Garden Pays Him Well

HILLSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Jack Finley, 13, kept books and found that a garden plot 105 feet square paid him at the rate of 80 cents an hour for 69 hours of labor spent tending it.

He sold \$73.55 worth of onions, cabbage, potatoes, beets, lettuce, peas, corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, radishes, squash, turnips and watermelons. Seed, fertilizer and other items ran his total cost up to \$17.35, leaving a profit of \$56.20.

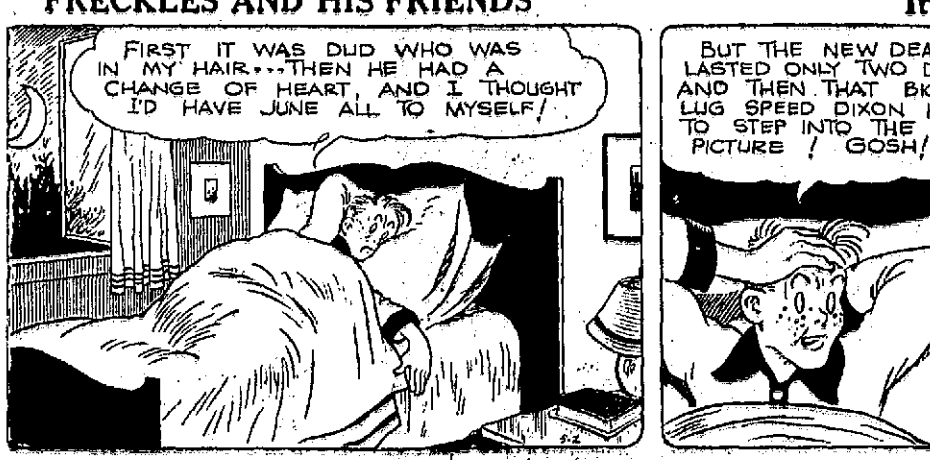
Want It Printed RIGHT?



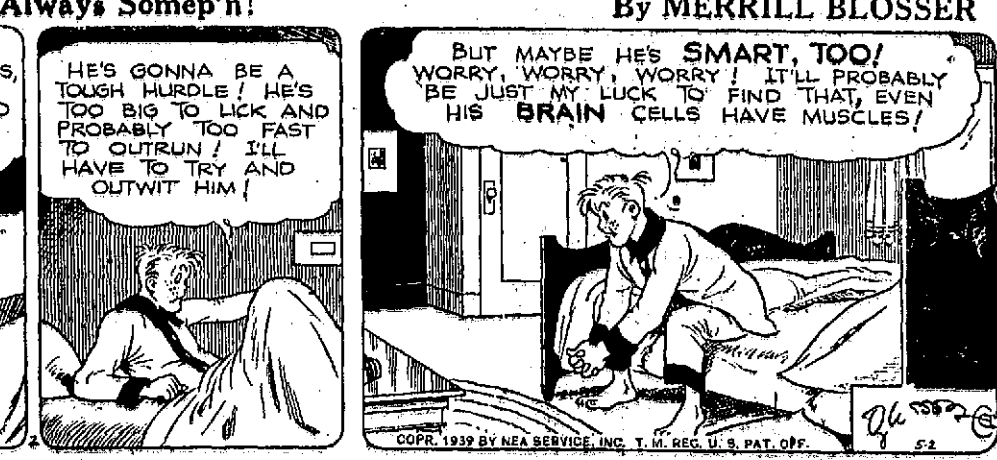
We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's Always Some'n! By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



All's Safe By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Upon the valley's lap
The dewy morning throws
A thousand pearls of drops
To wake a single rose.
So, often in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears.
—Selected—

Regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the P. T. A. school.

The May meeting for the Brookwood P. T. A. will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. chapter, U. D. C., will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances City in Ozan with Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Miss Alma Hanna as associate hostesses.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., Methodist church held a most interesting meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, with Mrs. Geo. Meehan and Miss Mollie Hatch as associate hostesses. The business meeting was conducted by the Circle chairman, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, who also presented the program on "Widening the Horizons in the Rural Communities." A most helpful devotional on "Working Together" was brought by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Stith Davichport, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Following the regular routine of business a delightful ice cream was served to 14 members and one guest.

Miss Jane Orton entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner on Monday evening at the Capital hotel, as a pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Mary Jett Orton and Mr. Lamar Cox, whose wedding will be the interesting social feature of the week. The chosen color scheme was pink and white, and very charmingly expressed in the lovely sweetheart roses in crystal holder, centering the table and in the dainty place cards and confetti.

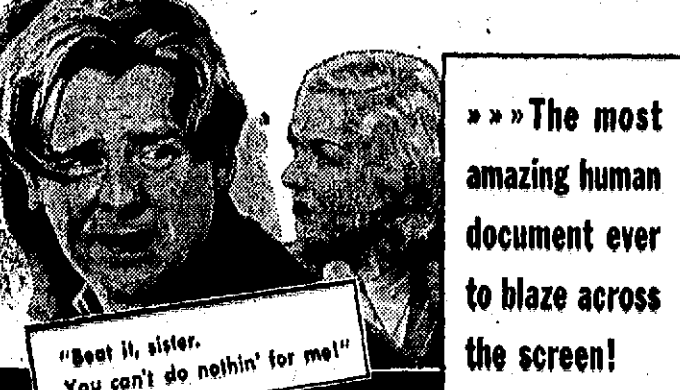
Don't let sun-tanned, too dark toned skin spoil your chances for romance. **YOUR LIGHTEN COMPLEXION** with Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Help remove sunburn, freckles, cutaneous blemishes. Sample (5c postpaid). Dr. FRED PALMER'S "Fred Co., Dept. Z157 Atlanta, Ga.

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SAENGER
Arkansas largest and finest
WEDNESDAY
Continuous from 1 p. m.

Last Times Tues.
Shirley Temple
Richard Greene
"Little Princess"

RAW DRAMA!



"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

Wallace Ford · Patricia Ellis · Stuart Erwin

Aline MacMahon · WILLIAM K. HOWARD

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Claudette
Colbert
Herbert
Marshall
"ZAZA"
MARCH OF TIME

Mrs. Lindbergh Returns to United States



Rarely-photographed Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her children are shown in this exclusive picture after they arrived in New York aboard the liner "Champlain" to join their husband and father, who is conducting an air survey in the U. S. Left to right in the car, to which they were led by a cordon of 75 police, are Mrs. Lindbergh, elder son, Jon, 4, a nurse and the other Lindbergh son, Land. Colonel Lindbergh flew to New York to meet them.

On Happy Honolulu Honeymoon



Happy Honolulu honeymooners Florence Rice and Robert Wilcox, both of the films, have an official chaperon in Duke Kahanamoku, left, famous Hawaiian swimmer and sheriff of Honolulu. Duke gave the bride in marriage at the couple's recent island wedding.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — This job of being President of the United States involves an immense amount of eye-ling thousands of words daily. A sample of it came while President Roosevelt was delivering before the Pan-American union his speech promising economic help to South American nations trying to keep out of the clutches of the totalitarian states.

He spoke in the "Hall of the Americas," a costly room built with Carnegie money in which the ambassadors of the Americas meet at times. In the center of the room is a huge table, its mahogany surface shining like an auto body.

Get Important Parts
Up on the stage each cameraman had a marked copy of the President's speech, given to them in advance. Each had marked the passages he wanted to record as the President spoke. "Quit stomping around," snarled one cameraman to another. "I didn't move," growled the other.

DRESS SALE
PRINTED CREPES
SPUN RAYONS
2 for \$6
None Sold Single
LADIES
Specialty Shop

CLUB NOTES
Mt. Nebo
The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Eile Turner with Miss McKelvey, elayon old members and two new members present.
The devotional was read by Mrs. John Laha followed by prayer by Mrs. G. C. Powell.
Miss McKelvey gave a demonstration on landscaping and sewing. After which the social half hour was

JANE WITHERS (Screamingly)
"45 FATHERS" Funny—in
With Thomas Beck
Louise Henry
—No. 2—
Russell Gleason, Shirley Dean
in "UNDER COVER AGENT"
TUES-WED
Coming...
NEW
SUN-MON
TAKES A TRIP

the county. They had a special Better Homes program in their community and a special sermon delivered by their pastor on April 23.

Typical improvements in the community follow:
The Home Demonstration club in the Shover Springs community decided sometime ago to landscape the grounds around their community house and clean up the cemetery during the coming year. The club made their cemetery their starting point and approximately twenty-five people rallied to the invitation to assist with the clean-up on January 27.

Since that date, approximately three hundred shrubs have been set out, seventy flowering bulbs and forty-five evergreen shrubs. Evergreen cuttings were used as a background. Tall poplar trees also are being used in the cemetery as a part of the background. In the Shover Springs community, club members have been planting holly, dogwood, cedars, and oak trees obtained from the woods around their homes. A large number of the following shrubs have been set out around the homes and the community building as base plantings: grape myrtle, Althea, Forsythia, Spiraea, Weigela, roses and privet.

Profits in selling milk have made possible the addition of two extra rooms and a large work porch to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ry Rogers of the Shover Springs community. The room which was originally the kitchen has been converted into a bedroom and a new kitchen and dining room has been built which opens onto a large screened work room. The walls and ceilings of the above rooms have been painted and linoleum rugs make floor cleaning easy. Another bedroom

which had very rough, unsightly walls has been converted into a lovely room by papering. Fertilizer sacks were used for canvases. The heavy sacks make a very smooth foundation for the paper. This house was quite small in the beginning but additions have been made in such a way that other additions may be made as the owner

wishes and still have a structure with good proportions. The Rogers have recently had their house wired for electricity.

Eighty-two of every 100 persons under 50 years of age and 23 of every 100 under 10 are said to have defective eyesight.



Announcing Miss Frances Holt

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Cumbie, Vonceil Pritchett, Frances Holt,

Mrs. Fay James

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If you like to wear good clothes
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Men who like to pay out
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this service - because it
cuts clothing bills into
small pieces. It's very
simple. Select your suit
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once. Pay In 10 Weeks.

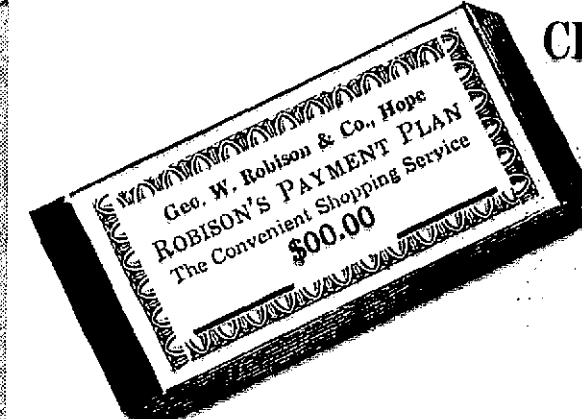
Curlee Clothes

Curlee Summer Haven is our answer to men
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appearance. One of the world's finest thin
suitings, this tropical worsted fabric is master-
fully tailored to high standards. More-
over, Curlee Summer Haven holds its shape,
wrinkles less.

Curlee Summer Haven is a practical invest-
ment, for it is comfortable from May to No-
vember in Southwest Arkansas.

\$22.50 TWO
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Hollywood Woos Foreign Market; South America Is No. 1 Belle

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—The movies have emerged from their cautious isolation with the flag flying and the trumpets blaring full blast. Now and then you hear a Bronx cheer for Hitler.

Generally, however, the costliness and content of American pictures are dictated by the foreign market—what's left of it. The movie you saw last night wasn't designed exclusively for your approval.

Months ago, when it was only script and a budgeted sum of money, there were conferences at which wise showmen tried to guess how England would like it. And France? And how about the Latin Americas? Would it help to restore Hollywood's dominance in Italy if peace is made with Mussolini?

Now and then you hear about some daring picture which will defy the "Idiot's Delight" and others have emerged so emasculated that you can't tell which side is which.

Again, you have read that the industry is withdrawing all its films from this or that intolerant country. Actually Hollywood never has withdrawn from anywhere until it was only one jump ahead of eviction or unless it faced insuperable financial losses by remaining.

Films Kicked Around in Foreign Fields
Thus the industry "withdrew" from Germany, and subsequently from the lands of Hitler's conquests.

Until the final blow, at least one of the Hollywood studios, in order to get some of its pictures into Germany, endured the humiliation of going to the local consul and falsely swearing that no Jewish money was involved in the production of the films.

The four biggest companies wrathfully scuttled out of Italy when Mussolini decreed an 80 per cent local monopoly and also made it impossible to take any profits out of the country.

Italian pictures, made under the supervision of "Sonnyboy" Vittorio Mussolini, have failed woefully to please the populace, so Hollywood is expecting a proposal of conciliation from the big boss.

American pictures have been in and out of Japan, depending on the vagaries of Oriental commercial diplomacy. Just now, Talkietown's foreign representatives expect to be kicked out any minute by an embargo and to have their films—already in the country—confiscated.

Even friendly France has a quota American films. England has one, too, but Hollywood is evading it by establishing production units in London and making pictures there. The Scandinavian countries, England and her dominions and commonwealths, and South and Central America are about the only markets left.

Hollywood is conducting a determined conquest of South America, and even last year sold 377 features there against 14 made by German companies. It now is trying to cut in on the business enjoyed by the studios of Mexico City, Buenos Aires and Rio.

You can recall numerous recent pictures with tropical locales which are suitable—and were intended—for the Latin trade with Spanish and Portuguese dialog dubbed in.

Seek to Build South American Trade
Lately there has been a flurry of



Fiery, exotic Carmen Mora, indigo-eyed example of pampas pulchritude, has been imported by Hollywood in campaign to woo South American market.



Beautiful Blanca de Castejon is another South American glamor-gal lured to Hollywood to play in films with tropical locale.

production in Spanish-language films right here in Hollywood. Several of the major studios are making them, and talent scouts are bringing Latin stars here.

through 20th-Fox has imported Blanca de Castejon from the Argentine; Fernando Soler, the John Barrymore of South America, and a glamorous named Carmen Mora.

Inseparable from Hollywood's foreign policy is its patriotic one, especially since the leader of the cycle Warner Brothers is daring to thumb its nose at Hitler. So, presumably, is Charlie Chaplin, who has begun work on a burlesque called "The Dictator." But there may not be any dictators by the time his film is finished. Another alterative is that the picture may never be finished.

But Warners' "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" names and shows faces. Of course, it is based on actual cases which came out in the New York spy trial last autumn. Nevertheless, it is a deliberate affront to a nation with which we still carry on diplomatic relations.

So will be a second picture, "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a factual drama about Nazi persecution of the Rev. Martin Niemoller, head

STORIES IN STAMPS



The Gilbert Islands—Where the East Begins

THE news spotlight seldom turns on the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, British protectorate in the South Seas. The last time the whole world took interest was when the aircraft carrier Lexington and three escorting destroyers pushed as far west as these islands in search of Amelia Earhart. Now the islands are drawing attention again but this time only because of the British new "reign" stamps picturing life on these Pacific dots.

These islands are so far west that they mark where the east begins. They lie in the Pacific just across the international date line, about 1600 miles southwest of Hawaii. The total area is roughly 180 square miles and the population is about 35,000. But this 180 square miles is scattered over a million square miles of ocean.

Because of their location, the islanders are expert boatmen. Around this group of islands swirls a mighty Pacific current westward along the equator. This is a drift which would carry a floating object 10 to 40 miles a day. Natives often take advantage of this drift to make long open canoe voyages. There is the story of two islanders whose boat traveled 1300 miles in this relentless current.

Life for the islanders is a leisurely affair for the most part. Copra and phosphates are exported but with no great industry. The British, who rule the islands, are building up this commerce. The islanders, incidentally, are even named for the British captain who explored the group thoroughly in 1788. An island boat scene is shown above on a new stamp of the protectorate, one of 12 values. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

sort of aggressive criticism. "It's jingoistic and a bad thing for the cause of liberalism and peace. Why, there'll be hell popping even if the pictures are shown in New York."

SOUTHAMPTON, England.—(AP)—Unusual numbers of Britishers are already crossing to the United States and Canada, marking an earlier opening than usual of the busier migrating season.

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Betty has no chance to slip away, but she pins three white sheets on the hillside and signals. The officers see them! Next morning the sheets are still up. Barro is gone!

CHAPTER XXIII
When 10 o'clock and then 11 passed and the time slipped emphatically on toward noon, Betty Mary began to realize that she had acted foolishly when she had tied three sheets to scrubby trees hoping rescuers miles away would see them. Surely, if help were coming it would have come long since, she reasoned.

So despair engulfed her, there in the Barro kitchens. She had done more manual labor in the past 18 hours than she had done in a whole year before. She had washed countless pieces of china and silverware after leaving the laundry. She had peeled and chopped onions, had crushed dried peppers that stung her nostrils and eyes, had stirred a great vat of greasy chili that became appetizing as fatigue assailed her. The fat cook, impersonal slave driver, saw to it that she worked; but as long as she kept industrious he let her strictly alone.

At 11:40 she stepped to a kitchen window for a breath of fresh air and saw a bewildered old Mexican man drive up in a creaky cart pulled by two burros. He stopped near the kitchen and began unloading firewood. One of Barro's armed guards cursed him for no reason whatever, but the humble old man just bowed his head, crossed himself and said nothing. Betty Mary felt sorry for him.

PRESENTLY a dilapidated automobile chugged up to the kitchen door. Ever vigilant for a chance to escape, Betty Mary went out to see it. In the car, a sort of covered truck, was a butchered beef, the great slabs of meat still warm from animal heat. The fat cook stepped to the door. "What is this?" he demanded of the driver, belligerently. "La carne," a swarthy, little man whined. "Is the meat ordered from Portes Gomez. Senor Barro order Portes to send meat, because he cannot pay his debt in money." "Anhi!" growled the cook. "Bring in. You, muchacha, help him."

This last command was addressed to Betty Mary, who was standing nearby. Instantly, she recoiled from touching a piece of raw beef weighing half as much as she. But she dared not refuse. The Mexican climbed up under the frayed canvas roof of the truck and turned with a hunk of rib meat to face Betty Mary. He saw at once that no one else was near.

"Ps-s-s-s-s!" he suddenly hissed a low warning, then whispered, "Don't be alarmed, Betty Mary! Are you all right?"

"OH!" Betty half screamed the exclamation. The man was Hope Kill-dare!

"Take this meat, woman!" he bawled at her then, in Spanish. "You hear what the cook say! What you think you are, the grand lady, hah?"

He leaned toward her managing to squeeze her wrist as she took the meat from his hands. By sheer force of will then she controlled herself, swallowing hard, and staring at him. But then she took her burden and went inside.

When she came back for more of the beef a quick glance showed Hope that nobody from the house was observing them. Kitchen workers were inside several feet away, and guards loitered out of hearing. Betty and Hope got no more chance to talk for the moment, however, because the bewildered old wood hauler shuffled up just then.

"Is there any garbage or old trash and such I can take away, senorita y senor?" he asked of them, in Spanish.

Hope had been gripping Betty Mary's wrist again and felt her response now, a tightening of her own muscles. "Get the devil out of here and haul your wood, old man!" Hope ordered aloud. Then he whispered to Betty, "It's Sherry! You know?"

"Oh! Oh Sherry! I could—just kiss you!" She was whispering excitedly, about to sob. "You—came! You, and Hope, are such—!" "Yeah, sure. But for Pete's sake!"

She forced herself to enter the act now, and spoke aloud in Spanish. "I will see if you can have the trash. Somebody must haul it away!"

SHE asked the cook about it and he told her irritably to do what she pleased with it. A pile of empty packing boxes, papers, bags, cans and general kitchen rubbish had collected out back,

but he was too busy, with Luis Barro's greatly increased household with its alien guests, to pay any attention to trash now. Brusquely, he waved her aside. There in broad daylight, the chance of her slipping into the truck unobserved was, of course, slight. Women servants were passing from laundry to the main house, from kitchen to store rooms. Barro's armed guards were naturally observant. Sheridan realized that they had to be extremely clever, and lucky as well. He realized that he and Hope had already been lucky even to reach Betty Mary as easily as they had.

The big officer, well disguised behind his woodcutter outfit and his false beard, led Hope and Betty Mary in quick whispered consultation. They agreed at once; his plan at least offered a possibility.

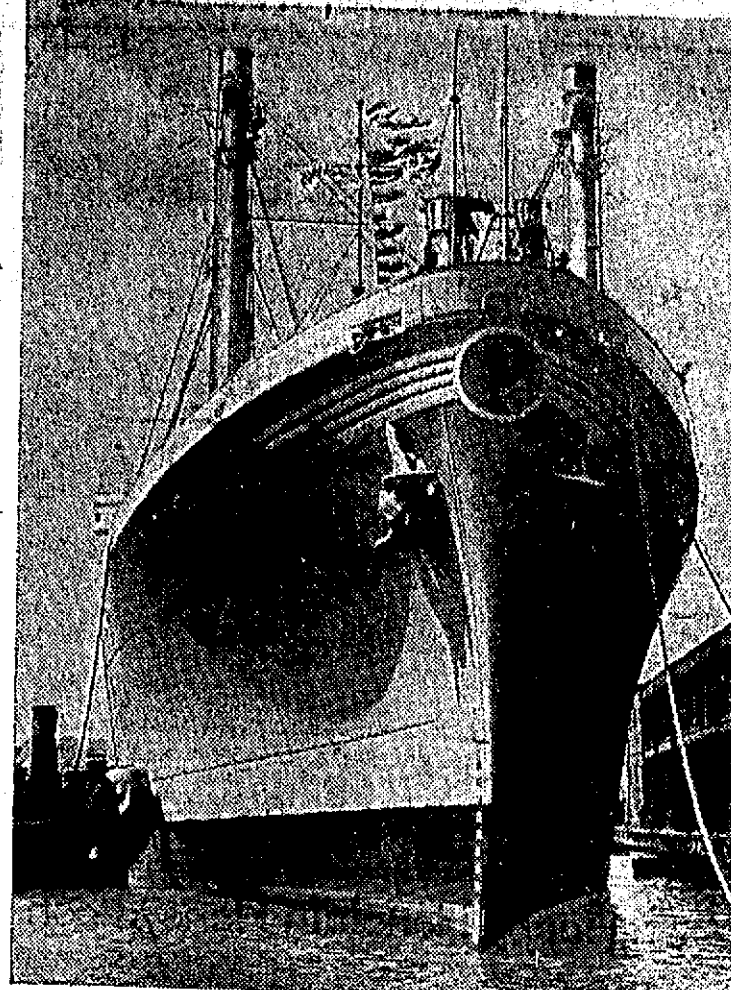
Hope, the "butcher," therefore got ostentatiously into his truck, started the motor, allowed the machine to slip apparently out of control about 50 yards down the roadway, and crash into a post. The post cracked. The resultant commotion caused all the guards to gather there for a few minutes, and attracted the eyes of all persons outside. Hope did a lot of Spanish cursing and grumbling, backed his truck off, got out to inspect it and the post, got back behind the steering wheel grumbling anew about his damaged axle and fender.

All told, this little disturbance back of the Barro house took perhaps a quarter of an hour. Fifteen or 20 people had come to look curiously on, some to grin at the butcher's discomfiture. Only the old woodcutter had not come; minding his own business he had thrown off his firewood, reloaded with garbage and trash, and was riding away behind his snail-like burros. He pulled out of the road to go around the butcher's truck, removing his hat respectfully. But nobody noticed him.

When the truck started off again, everyone drifted back to their respective duties. Another quarter hour passed and the cook ordered his staff to serve the midday meal. For 30 minutes or more the women and men helpers were bustling with activity. Some time after 1 o'clock the rush was over, and the kitchen staff itself was allowed to eat. Then it was that the cook relaxed, wiped his forehead and sat down before a heaping plate of food. He paused first a few seconds to eye his staff.

"Como!" he suddenly barked. "That gringo woman—where is she?" Nobody answered. Nobody knew. (To Be Continued)

'Non-Sinkable' Ship



Called "unsinkable," the \$4,000,000 S. S. "Panama" is shown in New York prior to making her maiden voyage in the coastal service. An advanced principle of bulkhead design not only permits her to stay afloat even with much of her hold filled with water, but restricts fire to a small area. Owned by the Panama Railroad, the "safety" ship is the first of her kind.

Gibraltar Is Honeycombed With Galleries of Big Guns

It's a Fort Without Fear—But Yet A Town in Shadow of Death—British Has "Rock" for More Than 300 Years

By The AP Feature Service
If the 17,000 civilians who live in the rickety buildings at the base of British Gibraltar are jittery, the world may well forgive them. For these folks know that batteries of Big Berthas, aimed at them right now, probably will start dropping tons of explosives around them within a few minutes, if a European war is declared.

They hear that German, Italian and Spanish guns are in place at Algeiras, several miles across the bay. And they believe more guns are hidden in the Spanish Moroccan mountains 15 miles across the strait.

Invulnerable, Says Expert
Nearby in the Atlantic, the Nazi navy is holding target practice. And in the Mediterranean, Italian warships and

submarines are maneuvering. But British officials aren't worried. They recall that they've held Gibr for 300 years. And they believe that—with French help—they still can fight for all corners. A British naval expert sums it up thus:

"In my opinion, Gibraltar is invulnerable. It can return blow for blow, and it's very improbable that the lobbing of shells and bombs into the harbor would seriously interfere with normal work in the dockyards or with the movement of ships."

Gib is a three-mile-long, 1,400-foot-high, primary marble crag jutting into the gateway to the Mediterranean from the Spanish peninsula. The town of Gibraltar clings to the western side-hill, behind an excellent harbor.

The Dutch Helped
Unarmed British bobbies—in the same uniforms worn on Piccadilly—patrol the narrow streets. But the residents, who speak a jumbled Spanish, regard them as foreigners. Turbaned Moors, Spanish soldiers, Indians, Senegalese negroes and American tourists rub elbows.

The British grabbed Gib—with Dutch help—from Spain in 1702, and have never been ousted. Their most formidable challenge came in 1779 when they withstood a harrowing siege by Spain that lasted four years. At that time they carved galleries into the side of the Rock.

Now the Rock is honeycombed with caves and galleries where powerful guns are in place. Recently, anti-air-

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5%
F. H. A. Loans
To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home
R. T. WHITE & CO.
AGENTS
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

Springtime brings chills, fevers and malaria. If you feel tired, worn out or can't sleep—See your doctor—and if a prescription is needed see us—
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

craft guns were placed near the summit to cope with attacking bombers. On a level area near the Spanish border, a landing field is being rushed to completion.

Every day guns on the Rock fire salvos that shake the town, at targets in the straits. Residents open their windows just before firing time—to prevent the glass from shattering—then go unconcernedly about their business.

Puffs of Smoke
A tunnel that will shelter 1,200 persons is being pushed through the Rock. This, plus the numerous caves, will accommodate the whole population, if necessary. Every resident has a gas mask. And several months supply of food has been stored.

Anyone who has read Richard Halliburton's account, in "Royal Road to Romance," of his unhappy attempt to slip past guards and photograph fortifications, realizes the rigid precautions the British take. The only clues outsiders have in trying to locate the guns are the puffs of smoke they can see during the daily target practice.

Low-flying planes identify every ship passing through the straits. Civilians in the town are under constant surveillance and any questionable characters are sent packing.

By such precautions as these the British try to keep their powder dry for any future siege.

Now Her Maid Can See What the Duchess Sees

LONDON.—(AP)—A move to "put the maid on an equality with the duchess in getting her entertainment" has been launched by Isidore Ostrer, chairman of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation which is installing television in 80 of its theaters.

"In the past the only people who could see such events as the Grand National were the fairly wealthy and those people who lived locally," said Ostrer. "Today every person in England and Scotland should be able to see that event for sixpence (12 cents), and see it better than the millionaire."

"The duchess can go to Ascot but why should not the little maid be able to see just as much as her mistress, and at a very small cost?"

Double Eyeful



Delicious enough to be two, but it's only one—comely Judith Barrett, Hollywood ingenue from Venus, Tex.—and, her mirrored beauty.

Egypt's New Bank May Aid Money Market

CAIRO.—(AP)—A central bank is to be created, in Egypt, by agreement between the government and the National Bank of Egypt.

Finance Minister Dr. Ahmed Maher said he believed the change would contribute toward strengthening the financial market in Egypt and in consolidating financial and economic relations between Egypt and Great Britain.

Open Your Eyes to REAL VALUES

Men's Shirts

The time of the year that you will need E and W's fade proof shirts. Look at them and see the difference. White and Fancies. **98c**

HANES Shirts & Shorts

They Wash and Wear. Built for Men Who Care. **25c Garment**

Men's Vat Dyed Khaki Pants

Well Made, Roomy **98c**
Shirts to Match... **79c**

BOY'S WASH PANTS

Shantung and Stiffels. An assortment in Wanted Patterns. **98c**

Boys' Tub-Proof E and W Dress Shirts

79c

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

In all White, White and Brown, Tans, Grey and Green. All new styles. **\$2.95 and \$3.95**
A Sturdy Sport SHOE At this low price—in Black, Brown, White **\$1.95**

NEW WASH FROCKS

A new showing of 'Vivian Baker' Sheer, Sizes 14 to 50. **98c**

Betty Joyce Wash Frocks

Sheers, in many new styles. Workmanship that you will approve. **\$1.95**

SILK SHEER DRESSES

Just Received a New Showing of Smart Summer Sheers and Prints. **\$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95**

NEW HATS

Ladies You Will Approve These Advance Chic Styles. Felt and Straws. **\$1.95**

SILK HOSE

Have you worn a pair of Talbot's 50c Hose? Examine the sheerness and fine material for— **59c pr.**

For Discriminating Ladies: Mojard Hosiery

79c 98c \$1.15

Ladies Princess SLIPS

Warmer days call for more slips. Examine our showing for— **49c 98c \$1.95**

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"WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

good! Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial good Bread

THE SPORTS PAGE



Stratton Receives \$25,000 From Game

Dizzy Dean, in First Appearance, Loses Benefit Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Monty Stratton won upwards of \$25,000 and Dizzy Dean lost the ball game Monday.

The Chicago White Sox, for whom Stratton pitched last year knocked Dean out of the box and won an exhibition intra-city game, 4 to 1.

All receipts from 25,534 spectators went to Stratton, whose generosity and courage after he lost his leg in a hunting accident last November inspired the benefit game.

The Sox belted Dean and his \$185,000 arm out of the box after four innings. It was Dean's mound debut since the season began.

Dizzy, tossing up only his famous "Dizzy" ball, was no mystery to the American League. After giving up only one hit in the first two innings, he lost control of the situation in the third and was touched for four hits and three runs, sewing up the ball game.

John Whitehead went the route for the Sox, scattering the Cub's 10 hits and pitching shutout ball for the first six innings.

Everybody paid into the game, including reporters, umpires and players. Stratton also received the "take" from all concessions—parking lots, score cards, hot dogs.

Before the game, the six-foot four Texan, now a White Sox coach with a wooden leg, posed for the news reel cameramen and photographers with Cub Manager Gabby Hartnett and then received a motor car from a former teammate, Tony Piet.

Then came the dramatic and painful touch. He took the mound from which he tossed 15 victories for the Sox last season. In a halting style he tossed several balls over the plate. Then he walked off the mound, across the infield and into the dugout, a truly forlorn figure.

McKinley Front Porch Made Into GOP Gavel

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The front porch from which William McKinley conducted his famous campaign of '98 is still in use.

You'll find part of it at nearly every important Republican function—as a gavel.

The house it self was torn down five years ago, but wood from the porch was saved. "Local" Republicans converted some of the gavel into the 1936 convention, presenting one to Nominee Alfred M. Landon.

The idea grew and gavel soon were being turned out by the dozen, many to fulfill requests from close friends of the former President.

From the largest pieces of wood, elephants have been fashioned.

Loot Has Special Value

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)—If the burglars who stole 2,500 pennies from a liquor store here care to look through them they may discover one or two worth a lot more than their face value.

Henry Sommer, the store owner said, some of the pennies were of issues valuable to collectors.

TALE OF THE TURF

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



The distinction between spirited horses and those of the common sort took on new meaning as horsemen learned fundamental principles of breeding.



Racing became a primary source of amusement. George Washington, himself a distinguished horseman, served as a steward at Annapolis.

Fatmen Can Go '18---Here's Proof



The greens at the Santa Catalina Island course look a terrific beating when Hollywood's two-man golfing best trust toured the links in the Bobby Jones tournament. Little Oliver Hardy, left, watches his partner, Guy Kibbee, sink a putt on 18th hole.

Polished Bob Feller at 20 Ready to Take Place With Pitching Greats

Herky Jerky Elbow Motion Is Eliminated and New Delivery Lessens His Arm Strain and Gives Him Better Control

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
DETROIT — Delmar Baker is still talking about Robert William Andrew Feller's superb pitching performance against his Detroit Tigers in the opener in Cleveland.

Del Baker tells why Bob Feller is now ready to take his place with the pitching greats.

The Oregon hop grower says the Van Meter wonder should win 25 games this trip. "He's like breaking sticks. Rapid Robert is only 20, yet there is not a better pitcher in baseball today."

Baker, who confesses that he got only one hit off Walter Johnson in four years, says he easily can imagine Feller on a given day being the greatest pitcher who ever threw a baseball.

The Detroit manager hasn't the slightest doubt but that the Iowa farm boy will stand up through the years to take his place among the immortals. "Feller has eliminated the herky jerky elbow which shortened the pitching career of Smokey Joe Wood," points out the old backstop.

"When I first saw Bob I predicted that he wouldn't last long because of his peculiar delivery, and on a couple of occasions I feared I was right

when he developed a sore arm. New Delivery Lessens Feller's Arm Strain

"But Bob has smoothed his delivery," lessened the strain on his arm. There was no necessity for his sprawling out as he used to do.

"The two most important things in connection with pitching are balance and resourcefulness. The one is physical, the other mental."

"Feller now has both."

"His delivery was most orthodox when he struck out 19 of us the other afternoon."

"The dark day was made even darker around the plate by the towering stand of the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium. Outfielders have plenty of room to roam there."

"But Feller will continue to turn in phenomenal strikeouts totals and low-hit games in all parks and on the brightest days."

"And pitching will be easier for him as he goes along. He's making better hits than pitchers now. He walked only two of us, which is not bad for a pitcher supposed to be the champion wild man and after a period of idleness. It strikingly illustrated the extent to which the elimination of all that elbow, flopping has given the youngster control."

"One of the things I liked best a-

bout him... although it was sad for us... was that three misplays behind him in a single inning didn't disturb him in the least. With Dixie Walker on third base, Feller blew a third strike by Charley Gehring and, after walking Hank Greenberg, struck out Rudy York on three pitches."

"Feller perhaps is as fast as any pitcher who ever threw a ball. It is practically impossible to hit his low curve."

"His fast ball drifts away from left-hand hitters and into the hands to handout right-hand hitters. Left-hand hitters pull away from it, and it catches the inside corner for strikes."

Del Baker wishes he had Bob Feller.

He also is happy that Cleveland hasn't three others just like him.

Bowling

Rotary Club

John Baber 132 101 168 401
Elmer Frisby 73 93 154 320
Charles Bryant 107 178 202 487
Bob Griffin 43 84 107 234
John Frisby 123 166 160 449
Harold Duke 124 186 90 400

Total 2291

Civil engineering students have surveyed part of the Tulane University campus more than 500 times during the last years, driving approximately 16,000 stakes in the campus sod.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	Class	A	W	L	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	1	0	1,000		
Leo Robins	1	0	1,000		
Alton Camp	0	1	1,000		
Ozan	0	1	1,000		

Monday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 4, Alton Camp 3.
Leo Robins 17, Ozan 7.

Games Tuesday
Alton Camp B Team vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 7:30.
Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Soil Conservation.

Games Wednesday
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Unique Cafe vs. Gunter Bros. at 7:30.
Alton Camp A team vs. Leo Robins.

Games Friday
Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Ozan at 7:30.
Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Alton Camp B team.

Southern Association

Club	W	L	Pct.
Knoxville	9	5	.643
Memphis	8	5	.615
New Orleans	8	7	.533
Atlanta	7	8	.467
Nashville	6	7	.462
Little Rock	6	8	.429
Birmingham	6	8	.429
Chattanooga	5	7	.417

Monday's Results
Atlanta 8, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 2.
Memphis 7, New Orleans 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	6	3	.750
Chicago	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
New York	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 12.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 7, New York 2.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	3	.625
Boston	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	4	.560
Washington	5	4	.556
Detroit	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	2	7	.286

Monday's Results
Cleveland at Detroit, cold.
Chicago at St. Louis, to play later date.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Bowling

Rotary Club

Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Robert Wilson	133	88	156	377
Rev. Brewster	80	—	—	80
Charles Thomas	103	161	158	422
Carter Johnson	—	101	93	194
Jimmy Jones	117	101	156	374
Nick Jewell	108	131	97	336
Wayne Fletcher	137	120	97	354

Total 2137

Feeders Supply Co.

Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
John Baber	132	101	168	401
Elmer Frisby	73	93	154	320
Charles Bryant	107	178	202	487
Bob Griffin	43	84	107	234
John Frisby	123	166	160	449
Harold Duke	124	186	90	400

Total 2291

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Greenberg Not to Change His Style

DETROIT — Stories have been written about big Hank Greenberg's plans to try for a new major-league home run record this season and about his decision not to go for it. The truth is the husky Detroit Tiger first-baseman does not know what his program will be.

"Mr. Briggs (Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers) seems to want me to go after the batting leadership and the runs batted in record," says Greenberg, who belted 58 homers a year ago, only two less than Babe Ruth's all-time major league record.

"I try to do what he wants me to do but you know how it is. For example, if my batting average drops and am among the leaders in home runs, I'll probably start 'teeing off' in spite of myself. I'd be telling a lie if I said I didn't like to knock that ball a mile."

Whatever happens, Greenberg indicated, his style at the plate will not be altered.

"I don't have to choke my bat if I'm just trying to meet the ball," he explained. "I'm strong enough to get the bat around when swinging from the end. That makes it possible for me to give it that little extra slam if I feel confident of hitting it."

Baseball critics generally acclaim the 23-year-old Greenberg as one of the hardest-working and most intelligent athletes ever to wear a Detroit uniform. A year ago when he was hot in pursuit of Ruth's homer mark, he was at the ball park almost every morning attempting to improve his batting style.

Running Down the Favorites



Gilded Knight won't be seen in the Kentucky Derby, but he's having a lot of fun showing up Derby favorites. He is shown here with Donoso up, winning the \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, Md., in which he out-ran five Derby eligibles. Impound, with Fallon up, is second. Only a week before, the speedy Knight trimmed the unbeaten El Chico at the Jamaica opening.

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200 Spectators See Opening of League

The Hope Softball League got off to a good start Monday night with a sensational game which saw Bruner-Ivory Handle company team put across two runs in the last inning to nose out the Alton Camp, 4 to 3.

Both teams scored a pair of runs in the early innings and then the Alton team went ahead, 3 to 2, to hold the lead until the final frame when the Bruner team squeezed over two runs for the victory.

Bill Somerville, pitching for the Alton Camp, held the Bruner team to six hits, while Roy Taylor, Bruner hurler, was nipped for nine safeties. It was a fast game from start to finish.

Mayor W. S. Atkins and Fair Park Commissioner Roy Anderson participated in a brief ceremony before the opening "league" crowd of approximately 200 spectators. Mr. Anderson tossed over the first ball and the mayor was the batter.

In the second league game, the Leo Robins team blasted out a 17 to 7 victory over Ozan. The balance of this week's schedule was announced Tuesday by Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher.

The schedule of remaining games this week will be found in the standings column, which appears on this page.

Goldfish for Lunch—But Just as "Guests"

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Members of the Cosmopolitan Club found a goldfish swimming in their individual water tumblers at their regular weekly luncheon.

The members failed to go collective, however, and the fish escaped a gastronomic fate. Speaker Walter J. Kirkbride's subject: Fish.

Light Bat Used by Slugger Medwick

Cardinal Ace Plans to Go Through Without a Let-Up

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Joe Medwick is using the shortest and lightest bat he has swung since the Carteret Cloutier broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1932.

But that doesn't mean that Muscles is no longer a heavy hitter. The great outfielder started with a rush this trip—is batting .423.

The stick Medwick is swinging now looks like a toothpick in comparison with Big Betsy, with which he bombarded National League barriers during the earlier stages of 1937. The year he led the circuit in practically everything and batted .374.

His current mace is 35 inches long and weighs 35 ounces. That is three shorter and five ounces lighter than Big Betsy and an inch shorter and two ounces lighter than his 1938 model.

Medwick believes he'll hit better with the lighter cudgel. He can whip it around more easily. He has an idea that the larger clubs were him down just swinging them... especially when the hot weather set in in St. Louis.

Medwick Did Fairly Well With Big Betsy

Joseph Michael figures he may be able to go through without a late summer letdown using the lighter weapon.

It was through the Cardinals' first eastern trip of 1937 and with Big Betsy in his strong hands that Medwick, manufactured 27 hits in 46 times at bat. At that time Pie Traynor, the Pittsburgh manager, was asked what he did when Medwick came up with men on the bases.

"I," said Traynor, solemnly, "break into a cold sweat."

The opposition was delighted when Medwick finally broke the large shillalah, which he claimed as a personal keepsake after Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer, wrapped it together with tape and mounted it on the clubhouse wall.

Pie Traynor was speaking of the Giant's game of the other afternoon in which Burgess Whitehead had 11 assists at second base and Harry Gumbert handled 21.

"When you can make batters hit the ball on the ground like Gumbert, you can stop any club," asserts Traynor.

Joe Medwick, the Buccanear coach insists that Gumbert and the other New York pitchers throw the finest catcher in the National League in Harry Danning.

"He is as smart as they come," declares Ens, although that didn't seem to make any difference to the Phillies. The Pirates had more men left on base than any other club in the National League last season... all for the lack of a big, powerful, consistent, long-bat hitter.

"Even when we were using two and three pitchers a game we were winning or losing, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3," explains Traynor. "We get plenty of little hits, but no distance."

So the Pirates need a pitcher like Harry Gumbert and a long-range hitter.

What club doesn't... outside of the Yankees?

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With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Child's Health Day
There is no better time for Mr. and Mrs. John Doe to take inventory concerning their success as parents than on the day nationally dedicated to the welfare of the nation's children, May 1, National Child's Health Day.

Mrs. Ida Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, reminds parents in this regard that the success of home life depends upon them.

The parents who would guide a child through childhood and adolescence and have him arrive at the age of self-support, a happy, adjusted, self-dependent individual, according to Mrs. Fenton, might well take inventory once a month and record their progress.

Unless progress is being made by the parents, they are missing the opportunity of aiding their children's development. Mrs. Fenton declared in urging parents to keep before them these pertinent questions: Does the home promote the maximum happiness and growth of each of its members? Does the family have an intelligent attitude on important moral, civic, and spiritual problems? Are the duties and responsibilities of the family fairly divided among its members according to their strength?

Does the family have a common social and recreational life that appeals to all members? Does the family have an intelligent daily routine that safeguards the energy and time of its members? Is there a proper amount of wholesome food attractively served to meet individual needs?

Is the family housed in a way that takes care of the needs of each of its members? Is there sufficient income to maintain a reasonable standard of living for all members of the family? Does the home maintain an atmosphere of mutual love and respect? Does the family have a growing library and a common intellectual life?

When each parent can answer all these questions in the affirmative, we will have achieved the ideals of the "Better Home" for which we have been striving.

Better Playhouses
Better playhouses for better babies will receive their share of attention when "Better Homes" activities are focused around the children in observance of Child Health Day, May 1.

In every back yard where little children play, simple homemade play equipment is needed, says Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, an officer of the following suggestions to meet these needs:

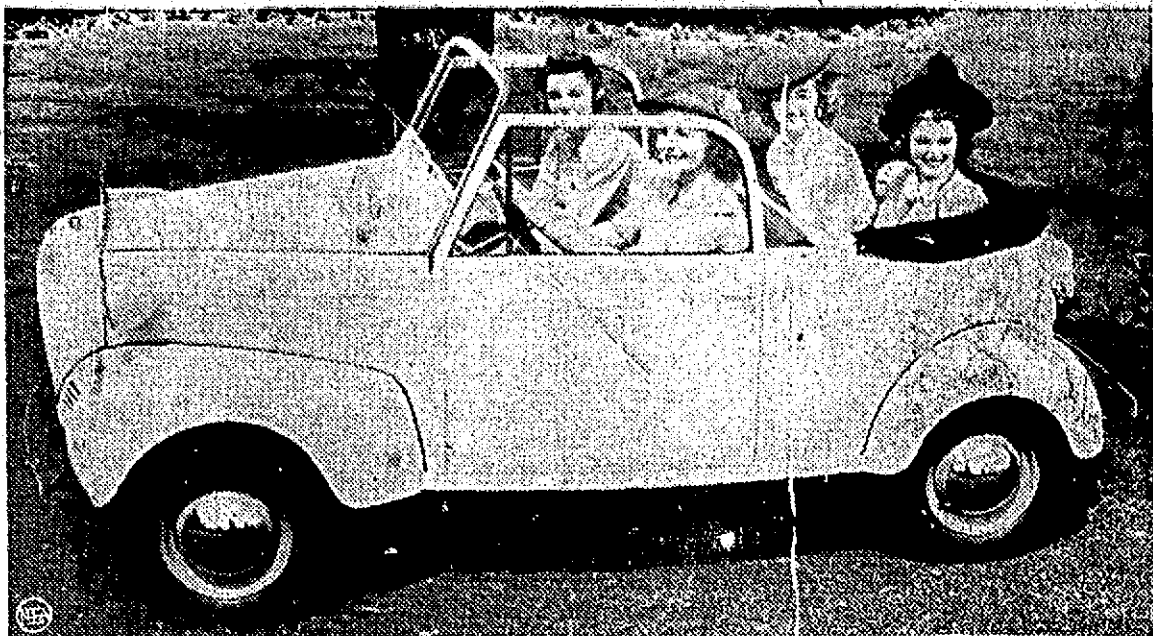
A few smooth boards of different widths, lengths and thicknesses, not too heavy for little children to handle, can be used for building and climbing. For pushing and climbing, large blocks made like hollow wooden boxes are useful. Larke goods boxes from which the extra nails have been pulled, so the children can climb into the boxes, are material for playing house or store or for other imaginative play.

Back yard play apparatus should be planned for the needs of the children when they grow older as well as for the present. Swings, rings, and bars, if attached to frames that are large enough and well constructed, can be varied according to the interests of children of different ages.

Outdoor play equipment must be constructed so that it is firm and secure. For protection against weather, it should be oiled and painted. Sharp corners on sand boxes and swing seats should be sawed off. Yellow pine is suitable for equipment.

One of the pieces of equipment which offers the greatest returns in fun and happiness for the children

New Midget Car---In Size and Budget



Termed "the forgotten man's car," this midget automobile, which sells for about \$300, was introduced to the public at Indianapolis, Ind., by Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati, O. The car is 10 feet long, five feet high, weighs less than 925 pounds, and gets 60 miles to the gallon. Operating on a two-cylinder engine, it will attain a speed of 50 miles per hour.

New Style for Duke Heiress



Her usual chic clothes covered by the scholarly cap and gown, Doris Duke Cromwell, one of the world's richest women, is pictured as she attended the recent centennial exercises at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Her father, a wealthy tobacco manufacturer, left Duke \$80,000,000 in his will.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Studios' Noisy Neighbors Have Nuisance Value—And Know It

HOLLYWOOD—The Jones Family of the movies has moved again, this time because of noisy neighbors. Their new house and a small section of surrounding neighborhood have been built right on the studio lot, free from the domestic in which made work difficult and expensive in Culver City.

When the series of family pictures began, 20th-Fox thought it would be a good idea to film the exterior scenes on an actual residential street.

Studio representatives visited the occupants of nearby homes, distributed checks, and asked that the people remain reasonably quiet while scenes

were being shot at the rented house. The neighbors proved co-operative and everything went along fine for several pictures.

Then the script writers made a change, renting a house in Culver City where some of the neighbors, wiser in the ways of heckling wealthy studios, immediately began to acquire a nuisance value.

Just as the camera began to turn, radios blared, amateur carpenters go busy, and kids whooped at their games. Men from the studio distributed more and more hush-money.

But when the last picture finally

was completed, it was decided to build a Jones Family home and neighboring houses on the studio's own lot.

Trades Trumpet for Whistle
For nearly a year, Metro had no end of difficulty with one of its own neighbors. This fellow owns a house right on the edge of a 40-acre plot belonging to the studio, and numerous big outdoor scenes must be filmed there.

The resident played a cornet, not skillfully, but with enthusiasm. There seemed to be something about the sight of an harassed movie company, with assistant directors yelling "Quiet!" that made him want to soothe them with the louted strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The studio tried to buy his place, and it even went to court for an injunction to restrain him from practicing during certain hours. But he wasn't silenced. Then someone thought of hiring him, and that worked fine. He now blows a whistle instead of a cornet, and he gets 62½ cents an hour as a signaller on Lot 2.

Pitched Pipes for Pupils
There's a touch of pathos in the tale of the singing teacher who heckled Paramount. The studio has rather a small lot in the middle of Hollywood and it is hemmed in by homes and apartment buildings.

So the singing teacher, who desperately needed pupils, tried a bold scheme. He rented a top-floor apartment looking directly across at the administration and other office buildings. Then he raised the windows and gave tongue.

He sang just as well as he could, for he was trying to make a good impression. Soon, he thought, someone would come tearing across the street demanding, "Who was that singing? He's got the greatest voice since Caruso. We'll send our players to him for training."

Do-Re-Mi-Fa-La-Ti Dough? No! So the maestro warbled, and after a couple of hours there was a knock at his door. Sure enough, too, it was a man from the studio!

"My rates for lessons—," began the teacher.

"Never mind the lessons," said the visitor. "How much do you want to keep quiet, or move, or something? You're driving everybody nuts!"

"Oh," murmured the vocal coach. "Tell them it won't cost anything. I am moving tonight."

Dredge Discharges Coin Worth \$500

CARPUS CHRISTI, Texas—(P)—H. H. Sturman, engineer, was standing near the discharge line of a dredge at work on a city bay-front project. He noticed a chunk of metal that came out of the discharge pipe and idly picked it up, placed it in his pocket. That night he discovered it was a coin with a date of about 1838 upon it and collectors told him it may be worth \$500.

It's Self-Imposed Risk

MARIETTA, Ga.—(P)—Women who walk on Marietta streets in high heeled shoes can't recover damages if they fall and injure themselves, the city council ruled in dismissing a claim for damages.

Self Promise

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—(P)—"If you can take it away, you can have it," was the promise of an agricultural exhibit at Rosbank fair, the "it" being a 100-pound prize pumpkin. Nobody did.

Entomologists have found that the stocking of an orchard with the native dwarf wasp will control the oriental fruit moth, a destructive insect.

Walter Myers, conductor, who heads the railroad's seniority list, recently retired after 50 years of service with the Southern Pacific railroad.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Yours Can Be a Tidy Town If Children Are Trained to Watch Civic Neatness

We drove through the city on a windy day. It was a liberal education in itself to see on top of refuse littering lawns and gutters. Where did it come from, where would it go? What manner of people cared so little about order or beauty that wrappers, newspapers and boxes, having served their purpose, were no longer a responsibility?

Wind is a busybody. It swoops down on uncovered receptacles and scatters the contents on lawns a block away. It gets behind stores and hotels, and flings fruit wrappers and excelsior in all directions. It seizes, in its merry rage, the paper and foil of thousands of cigaret packs and candy bars, and deposits them in the most remote hollows of the park.

It is surprising in a civilized country, that pre-supposes order and cleanliness, that instead of keeping our outdoors immaculate, we use it largely as a dump.

Now we come to the beginning of things and that is the training of our

children.

Many things come wrapped now. And, as usual, fruits have skins. One of the very first things a child should have fixed in his mind is to take care of the candy wrapper or orange care in his hand.

Once fixed, the habit of careful disposal will take care of itself. It is an essential of character.

School children get all the blame for littering up the streets. They deserve part of it, but observe the man open his mail and throw the envelopes away before he boards a bus, or the woman reducing her packages to one and dropping the superfluous bags to the sidewalks; the storekeeper who sweeps out at night and fills the gutter; the yards with uncovered cans; the housewife's "burn piles" that never quite burn down. It is not all the children's fault, is it?

Yet these untidy people were children once. They simply never were taught their civic duty to keep things

in order. It will soon be picnic time. That means the defacement of parks and country. The clean-up expense after a Sunday or holiday is terrific. I don't think I ever saw a scrap of paper in a London or Paris park. Surely that wasn't just chance. The strange part of it is that the public here loves an unsullied vista. They choose the inviting spots to camp or picnic and expect heaven to clean up after them. Volunteering is one man's say. Order is one man's job. Each of us must do our bit and the result will tell.



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